

Weather
Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Talbot Papineau Cup Competition in the Union at 3.15 p.m.

VOL. XXII. No. 101.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Three Contests On Program In Moyse Hall This Evening

Talbot, Papineau, Redford And Inter-class Trophies Awarded

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

Bernard Alexandor to Introduce Subject of Major Speaking Competition

With three major events on the program, the last function of the Debating Union Society takes place tonight in Moyse Hall, at 8.15. The final Arts Inter-Class debate and the finals of the Talbot Papineau Cup will be run off, and the Redford Challenge Cup for impromptu speaking will be contested. The judges for all three events will be Dean MacKay, Rev. Lawrence Clare, and Dr. J. Beattie.

Mel Dolg, Leon Smart, and Harold Lande will compete for the Talbot Papineau Cup, the major public speaking award at McGill. These three men were chosen out of a number of entrants at a previous preliminary encounter held some time ago, and the subject they will debate this evening will be, "Resolved that this is the Best Age in Which to Live."

Alexandor introduces subject. The rules of the Talbot Papineau competition will prevail; that is, each man must be prepared to speak on either side of the subject, which will be introduced by Mr. Bernard Alexandor, B.A., B.O.L., one-time president of the Debating Union Society, and himself a winner of the Talbot Papineau Cup. While at college he was on the team which toured Great Britain under the auspices of the C.F.U.S. The Redford Challenge Cup is awarded for impromptu speaking. Fourteen names will be chosen from the list of entrants, seven men and

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McGill Co-eds To Hold Aquatic Meet

Second Contest of Year Takes Place Today

COMPETE FOR CUP

THIS afternoon will see the second M.W.S.A.A. swimming meet of the year when co-eds show their aquatic skill at the K. of C. Pool. The meet is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. It has not been customary to hold more than one tank meet a season and that soon after the beginning of the college year, but those mermaids who have been attending the regular swimming classes this winter should be in better condition for competition now than they were several months ago.

The cup, which is held by Sheila Ritchie of M.S.P.E. '34 at present, goes up for competition again and the winner of today's contest will capture this trophy and, as has been the case in former years, shall have her name inscribed on the shield. Those who have not yet signed the entry lists and wish to do so will be given the opportunity

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Final Services Takes Place This Sunday

Professor Gordon to Preach At University Service

Rev. J. King Gordon, Professor of Christian Ethics in the United Theological College, will be the preacher at the final University Church Service this year in the Divinity Hall Chapel at eleven-thirty on Sunday morning. The subject of his sermon will be "Dare the Church Be Christian?"

Professor Gordon is a graduate of the University of Manitoba where he was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for the University of Manitoba. After spending three years at Oxford University he returned to Manitoba College, Winnipeg, where he completed his theological studies. Following this he entered Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he became associated with Professor Harry Ward in the Department of Christian Ethics. He was appointed to his present chair in September, 1931.

As usual Phillips Motley and his student choir will assist in the service.

CORRECTION

The annual general meeting of the Players' Club will be held in the Union on Monday, March 20th, instead of on Friday as previously announced. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. W. Corner To Be Guest Speaker At Osler Society

DR. W. G. CORNER, Professor at the University of Rochester School of Medicine is to be the guest of honor at the Osler Society banquet this Saturday night. Although Dr. Corner is noted for his work on the Corpus Luteum Hormones he is well known as a student of Medieval medicine and has established a reputation as a brilliant speaker. Being a John Hopkins man, Dr. Corner has felt the "Osler" influence, and will thus be doubly interesting to the Society.

The Honorary President, Dr. Beattie, and Robb MacDonald have made the banquet arrangements. The Honorary and Charter members of the Society will be present at this meeting. After the banquet and speeches the annual election of officers will take place.

Executives Chosen For Choral Society

Reports of Various Committees Read at Last Meeting

AT STRATHCONA HALL

Social Evening Followed Business of Last Night's Meeting

Last night's meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society at Strathcona Hall marked the end of that organization's activities for this season. As this was the last meeting reports of the various committees were heard, and the officers for next session were elected.

The report of the ticket committee was given by Bob Calder. That of the costume committee was given by Ruth Richan, and the business manager, Ralph Linton, gave a few suggestions as to the handling of the business part of the Society's activities during the next year. Following this report the financial report for the past season was read by the Secretary-treasurer, Fred Knowlton, who reported a net deficit of \$380.69, on the production of the Yeomen of the Guard.

Mr. Irving Cooper, director of the Society's activities during the last few years was then presented with a token of the appreciation of the membership for his excellent services and hard work. In view of the fact that Mr. Cooper will be unable to conduct the Society's activities during the coming year, he indulged in a few remarks as to how the work should be carried on in his absence. He also stressed the fact that when the Society next chooses a musical director the chief requisite of the right man should be his interest in furthering the work of an amateur group of people who are interested in a better brand of music than the one generally heard nowadays.

Following the presentation, the president's report was read by Art Ritchie, the retiring president. He emphasized the fact that the production of the

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Nominations Close

Arts and Commerce Undergrads to Vote

Nominations are called for the executive positions of the Arts Undergraduate Society and the Commerce Undergraduate Society. The offices to be filled are President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary in the Arts Society and President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Athletic Manager for the Commerce Society. The President and Secretary must be chosen from third year; Vice-President from second year; Treasurer from first year and the Athletic Manager in Commerce from either of the first three years.

Nominations must be signed by at least ten students and must be handed in to Bill Gentleman at the latest at noon today.

Engineering Nominations

Nominations are called for the positions of the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The positions to be filled are: President and Vice-President from the present third year, Treasurer and Secretary from the present second year, and Assistant Secretary from the present first year. Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Faculty of Engineering and in the hands of the Secretary, O. K. Ross, before noon, Monday, March 20th.

Elections will be held Thursday, March 23rd.

History Of Spanish America Traced At Meeting Last Night

Father Henri Jasmin of University of Montreal Speaker

GROUP FOLK SONGS

American Indians Made Great Progress in Arts And Education

Father Henri Jasmin, professor of living languages at the University of Montreal, was the guest speaker at the Spanish Club last night, the subject of his speech being "A Trip in the Past." In the absence of Professor Sugars, Director of the club, Andre Leroux was in the chair. Father Jasmin traced the history of Spanish America, starting from 1492, the year that marked the first stage in the discovery of the New World. To the American Indians we owe much for the economic and agricultural contributions, which have influenced even our modern civilization.

Aztec Advanced
In 1000 A.D., the Aztecs united in a powerful confederation, and made great progress in architecture, history, and philosophy, among others. They had a fine system of education; pupils of both sexes gathered in the temples, where they learned to read and write, and studied mathematics and the elements of various sciences.

The Incas family had as its head a man who called himself "Son of the Sun." In the fifteenth century, this family reached the peak of its power. Spanish American history is full of the many great deeds of the Incas. Under their rule, the State absorbed the family. The Inca civilization was destined to remain great. Their ter-

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Shows Only Small Section Of Annual

Prospectus Displays Only Few of Many Novel Features

The recently announced Prospectus is only a sample of the "permanent" features of the Annual, according to the Editor; it does not show the novel and special articles to be found there. Although a large part of the book is given over to graduate pictures and biographies, and a good portion of it to the club write-ups, there are many other things included in this year's issue—things which the Board has gone to some trouble to secure.

The cover will be black with a small McGill crest in the corner, made of a "non-breakable, non-scratchable, guaranteed not to wear, tear, or disintegrate," imitation leather. The frontispiece, also previously announced, will be a careful reproduction of a water-colour sketch of a campus scene specially done for us by the Canadian artist, Barnes.

It was recently discovered that the student body will not have any way to

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French Club Winds Up Session Tonight

Next Session's Officers To Be Elected

The Societe Francaise winds up its season's activities at the closing meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The program will include a talk by M. George Le-maitre, entitled "Grand Guignol."

Election of officers for the next session will take place. Madame Furness was nominated Honorary Vice-President. The offices being contested and the respective nominees are: President (open to next year's fourth year students only), Lucienne Fontaine; Vice-President (from third year), Sylvia Gordon and Martha Michaud; fourth year representative, Emily Lazarus and Elspeth Williams; third year representative, Evelyn Elkin.

As yet, no one has been nominated to fill the office of Secretary-Treasurer (who must be from second year) and the second year representative. The nomination lists are still in the Arts Building Common Room, and anyone who wishes to add any names may do so.

To Give Radio Talk

Dr. Harold Benjamin Fantham, Strathcona professor of zoology at McGill and formerly a professor at Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, South Africa, will give a radio address over CKAC Friday evening at 10.30 o'clock on "Biology in Relation to Present Day Problems."

Concert Orchestra Prepares Program For Music Week

WITH its best turnout since Christmas the McGill Concert Orchestra carried on its series of practices in preparation for the concert to be given on April 2nd during Music Week. Approximately thirty-five members of the Orchestra were present last night and enthusiasm is quite marked.

The concert will be featuring the Orchestra and as added attractions Mary Friedman, Jack Waud, the Violin Quartette and Louis Gaudriot will also be heard. Mary Friedman is to sing vocal solos, Jack Waud is to render piano solos, the Violin Quartette and Louis Gaudriot will play the violin. This concert is to be held in the ballroom of the McGill Union and admission is to be entirely free.

Dean Carrington To Be Guest Of S.C.M.

Meeting To Be Held Tonight In Strathcona Hall at 7.15

TO ELECT PRESIDENT

Invitations Extended To All Friends of S. C. M. Movement

Members of the Faculty and of the Advisory board, graduate students and all friends of the Student Christian Movement are invited to attend the annual meeting which is taking place tonight in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at six o'clock and the actual business begun at 7.15.

The guest speakers are to be Dean Philip Carrington of the Theological Faculty at Bishop's College and Miss Gertrude Rutherford of Toronto. Dean Carrington is well known in student circles, having been the outstanding leader at Elgin House during the summer of 1932 and at Spring Camp. Possessing a keen sense of humor, Dean Carrington's address on "The Need for a Movement of Christian Students in the Universities Today" should attract much interest.

Miss Rutherford, a graduate of Toronto University, has travelled extensively throughout various parts of the world and has acquired much experience in student affairs. After the addresses, a series of reports will be read and the elections held.

Janet Dobson, as vice-president, Eleanor Reid, as recording secretary, and Preston Robb, as treasurer, have all been elected by acclamation, while the position of president remains to be contested between Malcolm Ransom and Arthur Marshall. To constitute the Cabinet, five of the following must be elected: Barbara Tims, Elma Perriard, Mary Alkman, Jean Dunlop, Margaret Hale, Frances Walbridge, Grant Lathe, Harold Gibbard, Arthur Ritchie, Nesbitt Dobson and Howard Pope. Musical selections by the McGill Quartette and Miss Allen will be offered during the evening.

Radio Club Meets

Meeting Elects Officers For Coming Year

Meeting last evening in Room 38 of the Engineering Building, the McGill Radio Association discussed plans and elected officers for the coming year. The post of President was given to William Wilson of Engineering '34; that of Vice-President to John Grant, who held the position of President last year; and I. Burman received the position of Secretary.

Papers To Be Read Before Eng. Institute

Meeting Will Be Run By Junior Members

The annual students night will be held this evening at 8.15 at the Engineering Institute 2050 Mansfield St. This meeting will be run by members of the junior section, comprised of students and younger engineers. R. A. Kerr will be in the chair.

Two papers are to be offered, "Petroleum Asphalt Paving Materials" by H. R. Holland who is in fourth year Chemical Engineering and "Domestic Heating Problems" by Jean Bastien of the University of Montreal.

After the reading of the papers the meeting will be thrown open as usual for questions and discussion.

McGill Victorious In Intersity Debate With U. of Montreal

Cramer and Saunders Prove That Ottawa Conference a Failure

BILINGUAL SPEAKING

Initial Contest Between Commercial Schools Of Two Universities

The Ottawa Conference has undoubtedly failed to achieve the object for which it was called. This fact was conclusively proved last evening at the debate between the Schools of Commerce of McGill and the University of Montreal held in the ballroom of the McGill Union, at 8.30. The motion under discussion "Resolved that the Ottawa Conference has achieved the object for which it was called," upheld by L. P. Roy and Paul Blissette of the University of Montreal was disproved to the satisfaction of the judges by Harry Cramer and A. Saunders of McGill.

J. A. McElsh occupied the chair. In his opening remarks the chairman intimated that this was the initial debate of its kind between the two Universities and it was sponsored to further intimate relations between them. Further contests of this nature are planned for the future. A novel feature of the debate was that one member of each team spoke in English while the other spoke in French.

Judges

The judges for the occasion were: J. C. Bonnar president of the Debating Union of Montreal and Dr. Lorie and Professor Alex. Smith both of the University of Montreal.

Roy, opening the debate for the affirmative and speaking in English, established the fact that the Imperial Economic Conference was called at

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Canadian Debaters To Tour England

Four Inter University Debates Arranged by N.F.C. U.S. For Next Session

Four debating tours and one national radio debate will be sponsored next session by the National Federation of Canadian University Students if present plans of its officers work out. Two tours will take place within Canada and two outside.

On the invitation of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, an N. F. C. U. S. team will tour Great Britain this fall. Canada's team will be composed of one Maritime and one Western Canadian student. This will be the second N. F. C. U. S. debating team to visit England—the first, in 1928, was chosen from Toronto and McGill. The other tour outside Canada will also take place in the fall of 1933, if suitable arrangements can be made. It will be a tour of north-western United States by a Western Canadian team.

Something in the nature of an experiment will be tried in the fall within Canada. The officers of the N. F. C. U. S. are hoping to arrange a tour of Ontario and the three prairie provinces by a French-speaking team from the University of Montreal. The fourth debating tour of the session will take place in the spring of 1934, when either an Australian team or one from Bates College, Maine, will tour Canada from coast to coast.

Another experiment is likely to be tried sometime during the session—a national radio debate under the auspices of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission. If it is held, the four debaters will be chosen from the Maritimes, Central Canada, the Prairie Universities and British Columbia, respectively.

Philosophers Meet At Strathcona Hall

Idealism Versus Materialism Subject of Discussion

The subject "Materialism Versus Idealism," a leading question in philosophical thought will be discussed at a meeting of the Philosophical Society at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall tonight. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced. All the arguments which have been brought to the forefront since the development of modern science and recent discoveries of the nature of man are involved in the debate on materialism and idealism. Philosophical students and all others interested are invited to attend.

Elections are also to take place at this meeting. Nomination sheets have been placed in the Arts Building for the last week. Tea will be served, and all are invited to attend who are interested in this subject.

Location Of Polls To Be Within College Buildings

Semi-annual Meeting of Students' Society Held Yesterday in Union Ballroom — Motion Carried by Considerable Majority — Discussion Over Question Relatively Short — Medical Representatives Insistent on Viewpoint — Newly-elected President Expresses Appreciation of Support in Recent Elections.

Assembling in the Union Ballroom for the occasion of their semi-annual meeting, the Students' Society yesterday passed a motion that the various polls for student elections should be located in the college building rather than in the Union.

After the customary reading of the minutes, the newly-elected president, Gerald Halpenny, called for discussion on the question of the location of polls for election purposes. L. T. Baker went into some detail in pointing out the fact that it would be impossible for Medical students to go down to the Union and vote as had previously been decided by the Students' Council, although this latter decision was rescinded. Baker explained that students in the different years of Medicine are split up between the Biological Medical and hospital buildings, all of which are remote from the Union. Furthermore, as their hours are probably the longest of any faculty, it is impossible for them to find time between or after lectures to vote.

Mark Goldenberg then asked the president on what grounds the Council had passed the motion advocating polling in the Union alone. Halpenny answered with four reasons: (1) It was thought that only those who were interested in the welfare of the University would take the trouble to walk down to the Union and cast their vote. (2) Polling in the Union would minimize the number of students who had to devote considerable time and labor in maintaining polls in the various buildings. (3) The Union has always been the headquarters for major student activities such as the Players' Club, the Red & White Revue and the Daily and voting these would be more popular for the members thereof. (4) The Council has recently received many letters from the R.V.C. Medical and Dental buildings advocating such a step.

Baker then presented the motion that the system of polling as practiced two days ago should be adopted. W. Sellar seconded the motion which was passed with a considerable majority. A unique proposal was made by W. Mitchell before the motion was carried. He suggested keeping the polls open until 8 o'clock in the Union thus affording an opportunity to the belated Medical students to exercise their voting privilege.

The president extended his thanks to those who had nominated and elected him to his office and promised the Society his utmost efforts on its behalf. John Pratt moved the meeting adjourned and W. D. Hilliard seconded the motion.

To High Position
His amazing military successes and his ability to lead had raised him to a high position in the esteem of the people who now rallied to him in a fever of enthusiasm. They were crying out for peace and Napoleon saw that the only way to get peace was to come to terms with England, then France's most dangerous rival. He hoped to force England into a treaty, but the first part of this plan came to grief when his hastily-organized fleet faltered before the smoothly efficient and well-disciplined English navy at the Battle of the Nile in 1798.

With the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805, the downfall of France really began. Her navy was utterly wrecked and the English had possession of the trade routes with the East and West Indies. Following on this disaster, Napoleon issued his Berlin Decree, which stipulated that no British goods were to be admitted to the continent. This plan, too, was doomed to failure, due mainly to the lead shown by the Prussians in refusing to fall in with it.

Expansion
France's frontiers were being pushed farther and farther afield and difficulty was experienced in guarding them as a limited number of fighting men could be mustered from the comparatively small population of thirty million. Napoleon's drooping prestige was revived at this time by his brilliant victories of Friedland, Austerlitz and Jena. After a disastrous loss in Russia he invaded Spain and Portugal where he was finally completely overwhelmed by the English under Wellington.

Napoleon's position was a unique one

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Lemaitre To Speak

Is to Tell of Bloodcurdling Plays at French Theatre

The annual meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held at four o'clock today in the R. V. C. Common Room, at which M. Georges Lemaitre of the French Department, will be the guest speaker. His subject is to be "Grand Guignol." This is the name of a theatre in Paris at which nothing but the most blood-curdling melodramas are presented.

Elections are also to take place at this meeting. Nomination sheets have been placed in the Arts Building for the last week. Tea will be served, and all are invited to attend who are interested in this subject.

Dean To Speak

Dr. Charles F. Martin, dean of the faculty of medicine at McGill, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the New York Graduates' Society to be held Monday evening.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College
year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, March 16, 1933

Debating Union

TO be able to speak well is an unquestioned talent. To be able to speak extemporaneously, with precision and force, requiring as it does a ready wit and a general knowledge, is an equally desirable accomplishment. Tonight in the Union the foremost speakers of McGill will contend for honors in the various contests being conducted by the Debating Union and their versions of the questions, as well as their presentations of those interpretations, will be decidedly worth listening to. The subjects selected for the impromptu discussion are such as should be familiar to the college student, requiring no detailed study, no particular research, yet demanding from the contestant that he be versed in news of current happenings and that his opinions upon the matters relevant to everyday existence be in some state of definite formation.

There has at times been criticism of the Debating Union. That this has been justified in part there can be no doubt, but that this year the Union has come to assume a more important role in the life of the university can not be readily contradicted. The scope of the Union has been broadened and along with the Junior Debating League has extended its influence to a broader field. The Debating Union and the men competing have performed their part of the duty; it remains for the undergraduate body to show appreciation of such efforts by whole-hearted support.

Maturity

AT a recent student banquet it was said by a prominent member of the faculty that the student of today is more mature than his counterpart of a decade ago. The reason given was that the student of today is more concerned with the conditions of the world about him, he feels the struggle for existence and appreciates the efforts of his parents in sending him to college. Consequently, he is far more serious minded.

It would be interesting to know what our forebears think of this statement, and whether they consider that they were frivolous in their time. Some record of their doings is left to us in the various pictures in old Annuals, in old albums, and the like, and one is struck by the sense of simplicity in their amusements.

This would not necessarily imply that the said amusements were silly, useless, or even childish; on the contrary, they show a strong masculinity, which is sadly lacking in most of our present day amusements. As a general rule, it is true that the present day student is feeling his responsibilities more than his predecessor, and to that extent is gaining maturity. There is nothing so efficient as experience of a bitter nature for maturing a man.

Yet on taking a second look at the pictures of our scholastic ancestors, the impression often is given that they were bigger men than we, they looked more imposing physically. Is it that we are more mature intellectually, and that they were more mature physically? For our own sakes it is to be hoped not. Are we becoming effeminate?

The answer should be NO. The unusual is always with us, and we have all types. The average university life is a great vehicle for furthering the maturing process of any young man. Some benefit, some do not. Nevertheless if the student takes the good with the bad, and forgets the unnecessary, he can consider that he has achieved something of what the university was planned to give him.

If the student can mature slowly and soberly he will find he has been well equipped for the world. What causes the carping criticism of the maturing process of a university, is the affectation of the embryonic youth who emulates his mental and physical superiors to his own disadvantage.

THE BOOKSHELF

The Persistent Buzz

"THE ALARM CLOCK," vol. 1, no. 3.
March 1933. Published monthly by
the McGill Labour Club. Five Cents.

THE final issue for this university year of the McGill Labour Club magazine is appearing today. The board for next year has already been appointed and the magazine's survival is assured. The present issue has been increased to twelve pages and shows in all respects decided improvement over the first two. It is more interesting because it deals with subjects near home and also the technical side of the magazine has received some attention.

The leading article deals with the Vitre Street municipal relief quarters about which so many conflicting opinions have appeared within the last few months. The article is a report made by a committee of the Labour Club, who have personally investigated the conditions existing in the Refuge. The report includes the subjects of food, night-shelter, sanitation and general treatment. The investigation seems to be fairly complete and quite thorough. For instance, the food was analyzed for caloric content by two physicians and conditions in the sleeping quarters were investigated personally, the committee dressing up for the occasion. The conclusions reached were generally unfavourable. In their opinion overcrowding and underfeeding exist, the sanitation facilities are inadequate and the treatment accorded the unemployed is not such as authorities have informed the public. The Labour Club is to be congratulated on the courage with which they have proceeded upon the investigation and the unhesitant and careful way they have carried it out. The weak point in the report is the lack of a conclusion which would summarize the results of the enquiry in a succinct and forceful manner.

Fred V. Stone in an article "The Golden Calf and Sound Money" makes out a good case for carefully controlled inflation of Canadian currency to the point of putting it on a sterling basis instead of the present gold standard. The article is well-written, lucid and non-technical, an achievement for an article of that type.

Professor L. O. Marsh proceeds in his second article on "Technocracy" with a criticism of that movement from the point of view of the trained economist and political scientist. His chief contention is that the analysis of the present economic state made by the technocrats is not adequate, that it does not cover the situation in all of its aspects. There are sides to the unemployment problem which can not and are not covered by the term "technological unemployment." Insofar as technocracy contributes toward interest in constructive social planning it is to be commended.

The strike of the ladies' garment workers in this city, is considered by Albert Moellmann and he gives a fairly good review of the question. The front page title of this article is too blatant and "tabloid" for the rest of the magazine.

There is some good satire in "The Persecuted Persecutors" by H. Cralmer, which humorously tends to question the sanity of "red-chasers" and preservers of the national honour.

In "Are We Yes-Men?" Beatrice Ferneyhough puts in a plea for the critically minded student and defends well and clearly his justification in an institution of higher learning.

The sad state of affairs in the financial field of this country is revealed in excerpts from the holy "Financial Post," which have been arranged and presented in a novel manner.

"Why Provincial Rights" by Ewart P. Reid is an explanation of certain misconceptions as to the relation between the provincial and federal government in Canada.

The Sino-Japanese Conflict

From a Chinese Student's Viewpoint

By George K'e-yi Kao

(The following is the first of a series of articles written by students of Yenping University, Peiping, China, as part of the work of an International Correspondence Committee, one of the patriotic organs recently formed in that institution. These articles attempt to represent the Chinese student's attitude toward various phases of the Sino-Japanese conflict.)

People everywhere are more or less acquainted with the Sino-Japanese conflict which began in September, 1931, with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, and has since resulted in various further complications. The daily papers have been reporting the Far Eastern situation as it developed from time to time—the Japanese military occupation of Manchuria, the Shanghai War, the establishment and recognition of "Manchukuo" by Japan, and, latest, the capture of Shanhaikuan and the invasion of Jehol.

While up to the present nothing has as yet been accomplished that will effect a real solution of the problem (or rather, a final cessation of armed aggression on the part of Japan), there are a number of facts which cannot escape the world's notice. First, thousands of innocent civilians have been killed and a much larger number rendered homeless and destitute and their properties destroyed as a result of Japan's military operations in Chinese territories during the past fifteen months. Second, China has not been able to offer armed resistance against her aggressors except in the Shanghai incident which began on January 28, 1932. Because she was inferior to Japan in military strength she, at the very beginning, submitted the case to the League of Nations—depending all along on this international organization to right her wrongs and to redress her grievances.

China is undeniably the weaker of the two opposing parties; that is why she does not dare to accept Japan's repeated challenge to an open war. But let us suppose that China were Japan's equal in arms—what would happen? The result would only be a deadly war of Japanese imperialistic interests against China's self-defense. Whichever

emerged victorious one thing would be certain: World Peace, the rose-tinted illusion carefully nurtured by all nations since the World War, would be completely shattered. Does the world wish to see enacted once more the ugly drama of hell on earth from which Europe suffered when the Allies successfully resisted Germany's military sway? The last War has taught us the lesson that when war is used to end war, the resulting peace cannot be permanent. This may be why Japan now believes she can indulge herself in military aggression without material protest from the disinterested Powers; but it is exactly why the world should shrink to see China engaged in a war, even of self-defense.

As the situation stands, China, practically defenseless, helplessly bullied by a greater Power, is appealing to the by-standers for justice. Is she to be spurned and neglected just because she is unable to defend herself? If so, the world will ultimately witness a war scene in which it is not impossible that all might at last become involved. For World Peace will be violated just the same even if we have only one of the parties fighting while the other remains passive, and the violation will not forever remain unchallenged. That is why instead of leaving China alone to cope with her aggressor as best she can, the League of Nations has been trying its utmost to effect a conciliation that would, above all else, preserve World Peace.

But the good intentions of the League have failed to check Japan's military march. The voice of World Opinion seems weak, after all, against the war-cry of one military-minded nation. To people who are still bound by the time-honored belief in militarism and to those who have faith yet in arrogant nationalism, this might mean the disgrace of China, the downfall of the Chinese nation. But to intelligent young minds of the New Age, it is the disgrace of Humanity as a whole, the sad beginning of a future that looks hopelessly dark and chaotic.

Is there no remedy for the situation? We students of China do not believe so. At least we are trying our best to face the situation—before our countrymen shall be driven to the extreme of fighting our enemy whether we are a match for them or not. In the few articles that follow, we shall try to tell simply and truthfully what active patriotic work we are now engaged in for our country; and also what we think of the militarization of China, of the League of Nations, and of the United States, with reference to the Japanese aggressions. In thus presenting our attitude, we hope that our friends of other nations would unite, not for the particular end of saving China alone from a relentless Power, but for the common cause of upholding World Peace and outlawing its violation.

Correspondence

March 14, 1933.

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through your columns, plead for a little reason in the attitude adopted towards the "Black Sheep," and kindred publications, which are produced by members of the student body?

The hysterical remarks of the downtown press, fostered to a large extent by the attitude of prominent members of the Faculty, and the general desire to have such periodicals utterly suppressed, all savour to me of an attack on the ideals of free speech, which once played so prominent a part in the British Empire, but which are now being abandoned, little by little, in favour of a muzzling of all liberal minded speech and press, which opposes, in any degree, present day social, economic, or ethnic ideals.

Every one deprecates the ill-mannered attacks on the private lives of individuals, which have been featured recently. But attacks of that type carry their own defence, in that all decent people will show nothing but contempt for their authors; but to ride the high horse, and to wish to suppress them by force, is only a method of alienating the sympathies of this people, in whom a love of liberty is greater than their dislike for libellous remarks about people with whom they are unacquainted.

Again, to uphold their suppression on the grounds that they pervert the general student morals, is utterly to disregard the facts. Even in mixed parties of students, conversation is no whit purer than the contents of the "Black Sheep." This does not mean that present day adolescents are degenerate, or lewd, but simply that a new code of morals has arisen, which differed from the code, extant when our professors were young.

To the great mass of the students, the recent number of the "Black Sheep" was rather distasteful, because of its euphemistic, and circumlocutory manner of saying bawdy things, which lacked any sense of humour, and contained no original ideas. But the actual lewdness revolved no one. They were uninterested in it.

The literary taste of the average student is not wholly uncultivated, and undesirable publications would speedily die a natural death. If they were left alone. Shaving people's heads, and rescinding their degrees, will certainly not have the desired effect; and so I would like to close with an appeal to all members of the University to realise that we live in 1933, that the work of Lawrence, Joyce, Dreiser and others should have convinced the world that sex is not necessarily filthy, and that liberty of the subject to do, or say what he likes, is one of the cardinal points of the British constitution. Furthermore, I would like to remind embryo authors, that there is a moral obligation not to abuse that liberty.

Thanking you for the space,

Yours truly

John F. Close.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I through your columns thank those who supported me in Tuesday's elections.

Yours truly,

D. S. MacLennan.

March 16, 1933.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I wish to extend through your columns my

congratulations to Mr. Halpenny on his success during the recent election.

I wish to express also my sincere appreciation to all those who supported my nomination.

Yours truly,

J. A. Hutchins.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I through your columns thank my nominators and supporters in the past election and extend my congratulations and best wishes to "Bud" Porteous.

Yours truly,

GEORGE OWEN.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

Please permit me the use of your columns to thank those members of the student body who supported me in the election just past.

Yours truly,

JOHN F. PORTEOUS.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I through this column thank those who nominated me and supported me in the recent elections, and also congratulate D. S. MacLennan upon his election to the post of Secretary of the McGill Union.

Yours sincerely,

DUDLEY S. BUTTERFIELD.

March 14th, 1933.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I through the medium of this column convey my congratulations to Arthur Marshall upon his election as Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society. May I also thank those who so kindly nominated and supported me.

Yours sincerely,

HERBERT H. TEES.

McGill Victorious In Intersivity Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Ottawa to further Inter-Empire Trade. It is too soon after the Conference to see the real and lasting results of the agreements reached, therefore we must consider the agreements themselves. The speaker went on to show how, by the agreements formulated, the mother country and the various units of the Empire, granted preferences to each other and raised the duties on foreign products. Each country was out to get the most it could for itself and the theory "Canada first" did not come out intact at the conference. The 1932 Conference succeeded where all others failed. It was a success morally as well as materially for due to it, specific relations sprung up which were not connected with trade and commerce.

Results Unstable

Art Saunders, speaking for the negative, pointed out that the Conference was assembled to discuss ways and means for promoting prosperity within the Empire. Many general clauses were added to the agreements reached, which tend to nullify the preference tariffs etc. Taking Great Britain and Canada as representative participants in the Conference, the many loopholes in the agreements through which the different countries can slip to further their own ends were demonstrated. The Tariff Board appointed at the Conference has proved to be totally inadequate to meet the demands placed upon it. The results of the Conference are not stable. They may be changed at will, to suit the units of the Empire involved.

From this point the proceedings were carried on in French. Paul Bissonnette demonstrated that the Conference besides what it did at this session, laid the foundation for future conferences of like nature. The speaker dwelt mainly with the wheat and apple exports of Canada. He showed how due to the Conference the exports of these commodities to Great Britain have increased materially. Dumping of Russian wheat has also been curtailed. On the whole inter Empire trade and commerce has greatly increased as a result of the Conference.

Concluding the arguments for the negative Harry Cramer, enlarged on many of his colleagues points and also

brought forward many strong theories of his own. Innumerable statistics were given to prove conclusively that the units of the Empire had in no way benefited from the Conference. Cramer demonstrated how, if we do not buy from foreign countries they cannot be expected to buy from us and that as a result of our ceasing to buy from foreign nations they are not buying from us, thus our revenue is decreasing.

Napoleon Strove To Give France Peace

(Continued from page 1)

The people hailed him as a deliverer and expected him to restore peace and industry. He strove to give the people peace but realized that the only way to do so was by waging war against their enemies. The success upon which his popularity depended could only be realized by getting a stranglehold on England. He was dependent to an incredible extent upon his former successes and on several occasions was obliged to undertake seemingly unnecessary military campaigns to bolster his prestige which was a thing of the utmost importance to him in view of the wavering support of a fickle public.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the Women's Union of McGill University, session 1933-34. The nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon March 18, 1933.

Elections Will Be Held, March 28th

Royals Beat Granites In First Game

St. Germain Leads Team To Victory in First Playoff

SECOND GAME IN QUEBEC TOMORROW

Winners in Series Meet Maritime Champions Next Week

A PLUCKY intermediate team from Quebec, under the able leadership of Billy Boucher, put up quite a fight against Don Penniston's Royals in the first of a two-game series for the hockey championship of the province, when the Granites went down by 5-2 at the Forum last night. The attendance was disappointing in some respects, but made up in enthusiasm for what it lacked in numbers, the Quebec contingent, in particular, being extremely vociferous in their efforts to cheer their team to victory.

St. Germain lead his Royals with a pretty goal in the second period and a fine display generally throughout the entire session, playing a strong defensive game in addition to his numerous forays into Quebec territory. Goale Cauchon of the Capital squad turned in a fine performance, saving many near goals from Delahay, MacQuisten, et al, but looking bad on several of the goals scored.

Leclair Pugnacious
The majority of the Royal scores came indirectly through the hard and bellicose playing of L. Leclair on the Quebec defence. Leclair checked hard but none too cleanly and made many trips to the cooler, leaving his team at a disadvantage, on which the Royals materialized repeatedly. During the early part of the initial period Quebec had quite their share of the play, giving Coulter several anxious moments. But then Mr. McKenzie decided to take matters into his own hands, scoring on one of his famed solo rushes. Cauchon seemed not even to see the shot that came smoking from McKenzie's stick.

McKenzie's side-kick, Kit Massey, was advanced to forward-line duty, replacing the injured Neville. Massey played a nice game at left wing, nearly scoring on several occasions, and combining well with Pete Kelly and Doug MacQuisten. Jim Kelly got Royals' second counter on a rather soft goal. After being checked hard by the Quebec defence, Kelly stumbled through past numberless feet and crossed sticks to find himself immediately in front of the goal with the puck lying before him. Kelly drew Cauchon out of his net and scored without effort.

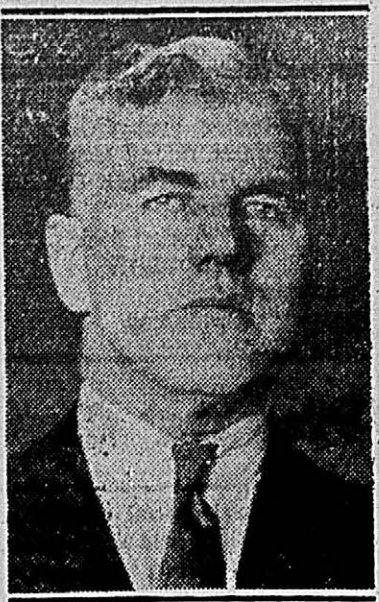
Quebec Scores first
The Granites were two goals down when they faced off for the second session. Barely three minutes had elapsed, when Gravel carried the puck up his wing, wound his way round the defence and beat Coulter for the first Quebec counter. Quinn, bespectacled star of the visitors, tried Johnny Coulter with several hard shots, but the Royal netminder was equal to the occasion. Quinn, Amy, and Gravel turned in valuable displays for Quebec, as too did "Moose" Nadeau on the Granites' defence. Nadeau, incidentally, played Freshman football on last year's McGill squad.

Royals' third goal came from the stick of Ralph St. Germain, and resembled Kelly's effort in the previous period. "The Saint," too, had been checked forcibly, but evinced remarkable presence of mind to lift the puck over the prostrate Cauchon, while in the act of disentangling himself. This brought the score to 3-1 in favour of the senior champions.

Delahay Gets Fourth
Delahay's goal several minutes later seemed to put the game on ice for the Royals. His solo rush brought him down the left wing, where he was stopped. He attempted to stickhandle his way clear and succeeded partially in doing so. Sent off his balance by a severe body check, Delahay had barely time to get his shot away. Coming unexpectedly as it did, Cauchon failed to stop it, giving Royals a three-goal lead at the end of the second period.

The first two sessions saw Royals taking possession of the greater part of the play, but the final stanza witnessed a determined offensive on the part of the lighter intermediate squad. Beyond a doubt, the Granites pressed the Royals much more than did St. Francois-Xavier in the recent Senior Championship games. Amy and Quinn repeatedly tried Coulter with hard drives, which barely missed the mesh behind him. The pace was the fastest of the entire game, and the Royals kept in their part of the rink for the greater part of that session, retreating only intermittently with rushes of their own. On one of these Wilson increased Royals' lead to four, going in alone and snapping a high shot past Cauchon. This time, too, the Quebec goale looked bad on the shot, which had nothing special behind it. Amy staged the final offensive drive for the Capital players, when he cir-

Wrestling Mentor



GEORGE SMITH popular wrestling coach, whose men are continuing their practices at the Field House.

Track Squad To Invade Boston On Saturday Evening

Ten Men Team Chosen For Meet Against Boston University

TOMORROW evening at 8:30 Coach Van Wagner will lead one of the strongest track squads McGill has had for a long time. In an invasion of Boston track and field circles. The squad, composed of ten men will compete against a team representing Boston University Saturday night and expect to bring home the bacon.

Led by Hutchins, Charlie Drew and Phil Edwards, dusky Olympic flash, the Redmen present a very formidable array. John Hutchins, although out of Intercollegiate competition during the season with a serious leg injury, is back in form again and will be right up with the leaders at the finish of the hurdles. Chas. Drew who won the Intercollegiate honours in the 120 yds. High Hurdles this year, is entered in the 50 yds. dash, the High Jump and 45 yds. High Hurdles.

Edwards To Compete
Phil Edwards, who carried Canada's Maple Leaf so well in the last two Olympic Games, is entered in the 300 and 600 yds. dashes and will make up the relay team with Nobbs, Sampson and Worrall. Herb Crabtree, McGill's principle threat in the shorter dashes will run with Hutchins and Drew in the 50 yds. dash. Herb placed well in this year's meet in Toronto and is expected to glean points for the Wagmen.

Charlie Francon, Goode and State, stars of McGill's championship Harrier Squad will carry the Red and White in the one and three mile runs. Francon, who is remembered for his sensational race in the Inter-Faculty championships, is expected to put up a hard fight in the longer distances.

A list of the events is as follows:—
50 yds. Dash—Crabtree, Hutchins and Drew.
45 yds. High Hurdles—Hutchins, Drew, Worrall.
High Jump—Drew, Worrall, Hutchins.
300 yds.—Nobbs, Sampson, Edwards.
600 yds.—Edwards, Sampson.
1 Mile—Francon, Goode, State.
3 Miles—Francon, Goode, State.
Shot Put—Hutchins.
Relay—Nobbs, Sampson, Worrall, Edwards.

Although the city of Reno was plunged into sudden darkness because of failure of the power lines, the Pan-Hellenic dance of the University of Nevada continued unhindered by the use of candle light.

Intermediate Footballers

All members of this year's Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Team are requested to be at Rice's Studios at 1:00 p.m. today to have their pictures taken. Please be on time so that there will be no delay.

He had his own nets and sped down the centre of the ice, swerved sharply to the right and passed to Munroe, who evaded McKenzie and Wilson to bang in Quebec's last goal of the night, bringing the score to 5-2 in favour of the Royals. This three-goal lead should suffice the latter, in their attempt to gain the Q. A. H. A. title. The return game is to be played in Quebec City on Friday night.

The teams:—
Quebec: Cauchon, goal; J. Leclair, defence; L. Leclair, defence; Wilson, centre; J. Kelly, wing; St. Germain, wing; Delahay, wing; sub: Munroe, O'Connell, Quinn, Nadeau.
Royals sub: P. Kelly, MacQuisten, Massey.
Referee: Bell

Science Of Wrestling

By Coach Smith

ED. NOTE: Twenty years ago Coach Smith wrote the following article for the Daily. Since that time George Smith has continued as Coach of McGill wrestlers. In these years he has done much "to help the game at McGill" and the article is as valuable today to those who are interested in the game as it was twenty years ago.

HAVING been kindly requested by the Editor of the Daily to write an article on wrestling, I am placed in an awkward position, inasmuch as I do not lay claim to any literary ability, but if my efforts will help the game especially at McGill I will be satisfied for my struggle.

No doubt there are many people who consider wrestling as one of the modern sports or, in other words, imagine it has only reached its high state of development in later years. In this they err as can be easily verified by a perusal of some of the old historical works which show cuts of carvings on stone of every lock, grip and trip used by the best men of our day.

While there is no special terminology used for the different holds we get many weird and fantastic names for the same old holds that they have been using for thousands of years only applied possibly in a way to suit the peculiar physique of some new would-be world beater and tacked on for advertising purposes only. Of course, it is to be understood that no two wrestlers of different type of build use the same hold in the same way and that is the reason for the many accounts we read of wonderful new holds just previous to a meeting of some of the big men.

I know it is also a fact that many people find wrestling dull as a sport to look at. Why? Simply because, possibly, they have only attended a few of the big matches when two clever wrestlers are matched and where unless you know the inside of wrestling there is nothing spectacular about them simply because seventy-five per cent of the holds attempted are thus blocked before they reach the spectacular stage. The result is that wrestling is dull. My advice is to see two fairly good amateur middle weights on the mat and they will find plenty of excitement; or, better still, let them take up this game and be properly instructed under constant supervision to avoid injuries as much as possible, especially at the start when most men, unless under restraint, are likely to overdo it. It is necessary for the muscles to become habituated to the more or less violent part of the game before a person can indulge in it too freely. A competent instructor always watches new men very closely and calls time the instant there is danger of strain or injury.

As an exercise wrestling stands supreme, bringing into play every muscle of the body, teaching them to co-ordinate, developing a wonderful quickness of eye and limb and builds a muscle that will stand any strain without injury to it. I have had so many men tell me the wonderful difference or feeling of power they had after a year or two of wrestling. The reason for this is that whether you try or not wrestling brings into play so many groups of muscles; each group learning to co-ordinate with the other until finally one is able to set his body from head to toe like steel, giving that feeling of increased strength and reliance in your ability to take care of yourself.

Another delusion in regard to wrestling is that it is only for the strong. This is one of the greatest mistakes as we have classes from 115 to 175 lbs. and over, and any intending devotee of this sport need have no fear of being put up against men of greater weight and ability as that is a thing I never allowed in any class under my instruction. Likewise, any tendency to use unfair or rough tactics are instantly suppressed. The rule that the McGill boys have always followed is to wrestle hard and fast but be fair.

My advice to those intending to take part in this sport is not to be too ambitious to throw their opponent at the start. Be more particular about applying the holds properly and in doing this you will gain a far much quicker than rushing in; try for anything. The best wrestlers are never the great bull-necked rushing kind. It is the cool, quiet, thinking kind you have to watch. As an example of this take Frank Gotch, the most wonderful wrestler the world has ever seen and what is the secret of his success? He uses his head from the start, is perfectly cool; he has co-ordination down to such a science that while not as heavy by 40 or 50 lbs. as some of his opponents, his wrestling strength is greater than theirs. Another of his secrets that is valuable to know is his method of stealing a man's strength or, in other words, placing the opponent's arms, legs neck or body in a position where they are past their strength. As an example of this bend your head and arm as far forward as you can and see how easily it is for anyone to hold it in that position, and why? This is simply because it is past its strength. The same applies to any joint in the body. Bend past a certain point, there is no strength at all.

In amateur wrestling the powers that be have very wisely eliminated some of the more or less dangerous holds used by the professionals, such as the hammerlocks, full Nelson, toe holds and strangle holds; in fact, anything that endangers life or limb. Likewise, biting, scragging, hair-pulling, gouging and butting, leaving one of the finest and most scientific exercises in existence, an exercise that will build a man to stand any other game no matter how strenuous.

GEO. P. SMITH.

Rowing Coach



URBAIN MOLEMAN'S whose scullers are rapidly rounding into shape and expect to give Varsity a hard fight for this year's honors.

Red Gymnasts End Year With Dinner

Dodd, Sare and MacKenzie Officers For Next Season

HAY FINLAY'S gymnasts brought their season to a successful close last evening with a banquet at the Hotel Wilhelmina. Following a most enjoyable dinner the members of the team were entertained by motion pictures of former McGill gymnasts, these pictures were discussed by Coach Finlay. The next item on the program was the election of officers for next season, those elected were George Dodd, Captain; Jim Sare, manager; and Bill MacKenzie, assistant manager. There followed a discussion concerning plans for next year and it was decided that instruction and practices should start early in October so that the squad would be in fine condition for the winter meets.

In reviewing the team's activities for the past year, although they did not succeed in retaining their Intercollegiate laurels, they were most successful in other meets. In the first meet of the season, namely the International Competition, with Dartmouth, they gave their visitors a most un hospitable beating, taking the contest by a large margin.

Wallace Star of Squad
As in the Provincial Meet, Reg. Wallace, McGill's Ace, gave an excellent exhibition, to take first place honors, among the Redmen. He placed first in the contest against the Americans and was second in line for Provincial leadership.

The Provincial Meet is another feather in the cap of Finlay's cohorts, for they gave a fine exhibition of themselves in winning the Novice Class and finishing behind the winners of the Open Section. McGill generally has a most successful year at Gym and this one was no exception.

With most of his old men back again next year Hay Finlay is looking forward to another good season, and another Intercollegiate championship.

SPORTS NOTICES

ATTENTION GYMNASTS

For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastic Classes, Coach Hay Finlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 5:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

SKIING TRIP

A skiing trip to Piedmont is being organized for Women of the University for Saturday, March 18. The party will leave Windsor station at 8:35 a.m. and will return the same evening. The approximate cost will be \$2.50. All those who wish to go will please sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
Members of the Intercollegiate Team are requested to turn in their uniforms to the Department of Physical Education, as soon as possible.

STUDENTS' SWIMMING

McGill students have the opportunity of using the K. of C. pool daily at 5:30 for the nominal sum of 15 cents, and for those who wish to improve their style, members of the University Swimming Team have offered to give their services as instructors. This offer is also open to any non-swimmers who wish to learn.

Formal receptions instead of hazing will greet freshmen at the University of Alberta.

A student at the University of Colorado washed 150,000 windows to earn his way through school.

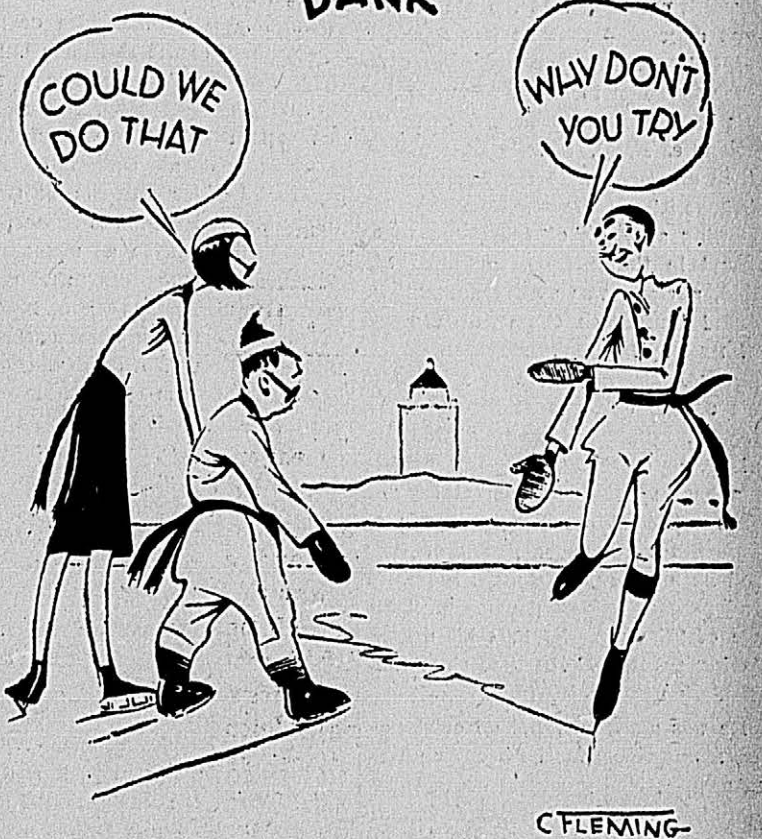
Shows Only Small Section Of Annual

Continued from Page 1

get a copy of the new Campus songs. To counteract this sad state of deprivation, the Annual will contain words and music of the Marching Song, by Bruce Ross, and the College Song, composed by Bob Freeman, both of which received prizes in the recent competition held at McGill.

Nor do these features, together with the write-ups and pictures make up the whole Annual. There are many things of interest besides, among them a very lively campus life section, a gallery of the Dean's pictures, and several articles by well-known men. Altogether, the Annual will prove a very good buy, more worth \$4 than any previous or contemporary book of its kind.—(Contributed).

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LAST DAY!

NOMINATIONS for **OFFICERS** of **ARTS UNDERGRADS SOCIETY** must be left with Bill Gentleman before **NOON TODAY**

ELECTIONS will be held **Monday, March 20th** in the Smoking Room

Three Contests On History Of Spanish Program In Moyse America Traced At Hall This Evening Meeting Last Night

Continued from Page 1

seven women, and each will be given a subject, and five minutes to prepare a talk. Lists have been posted in the Reading Rooms of the Arts Building, and any who wish to take part, may signify their intention by signing one of them.

Inter-Class Final
In the final of the Inter-Class Debates, first and fourth years will debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Failure of the League of Nations to Carry out the Aims for which it was Intended is Inevitable." Representing fourth year in this debate will be Arthur Marshall and Henry Shafhausen, and for first year, Edward Pyper and Alfred Pick.

The times allowed the speakers in the various events will be as follows: In the Inter-Class Debate, 8 minutes each; in the Talbot Papineau Competition, 8 minutes; and in the Redford Cup Competition, 4 minutes each. The executive wish it clearly understood that these times will be strictly kept.

Executives Chosen For Choral Society

Continued from Page 1

Yeomen of the Guard was a decided success from the artistic point of view, even if it was a financial liability. He also expressed his thanks to the members for their hearty support and cooperation. The election of officers for the coming session then took place. The following are the officers for the next year:

President, Ralph Linton; vice-president, Jean McQuaig; secretary-treasurer, Dick Herbert; librarian, Jean Dunlop; men's representative, Harrison Jones; women's representative, Elisabeth Selkirk; production manager, Tom Calder; social committee, Eleanor Townsend and Jack Waud.

The meeting then adjourned, and the members stayed for a social program consisting of dancing and refreshments.

History Of Spanish America Traced At Meeting Last Night

Continued from Page 1

ritory was extended, roads and railways were constructed, and conditions in general improved.

Sing Songs
Following this speech, Spanish folk songs were sung to the accompaniment of Louis Gonsales and Bill Barnes. Several University of Montreal students and Alumni moved a vote of thanks to Father Jasmin.

The meeting was concluded by several short speeches by the Consul General of Spain, Colombia, Venezuela, and Chile. The next gathering of the club will take place on March 29, when the Consul General of Spain will speak.

McGill Co-eds To Hold Aquatic Meet

Continued from Page 1

from 2:30-3:00 at the tank before the meet starts.

Few Entrants
So far the response has been rather poor, most of the events having just a few competitors. Of the seven events listed the 25-yd. free style has proved the most popular. The life-saving carry has aroused considerable interest.

As yet there is only one year represented in the class medley-relay. There must be four entrants from each year who will swim the length of the tank either breast, side, crawl or back stroke. The members of the winning team will be awarded one point each towards their individual scores.

Fencing as a sport has been introduced at the Oberlin University by the head of the schools French department.

A Verse choir has been selected at the San Jose State college. Rehearsals are being held for performances to be given in the near future.

Two-thirds of the students at the University of Paris are Americans.

What a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford Offers to the Canadian Student

Dr. Wilder Penfield
Professor of Neurological Surgery

What does a Rhodes Scholarship offer a Canadian student at Oxford? Literally it offers him an almost sufficient income (£400 annually) to support him at Oxford during three years of study, but to answer the question really, and to describe the meaning of the scholarship, it is necessary to begin with a short description of the founder of these scholarships, Cecil Rhodes.

Cecil John Rhodes grew up in a quiet English parsonage. At the age of 17 it was discovered that he was a subject of tuberculosis. Consequently his father sent him to South Africa to join his brother Herbert on a farm in the colony of Natal. Shortly after his arrival diamonds were discovered in the Orange River Country. Because of the glowing accounts of the riches to be found in the interior, the farm was sold, a claim was staked out and he found himself in charge of a crowd of native laborers. He carried his Greek Lexicon along with a mind to his college entrance and returned, a rugged, fair-haired chap, at the age of 20, to enter Oxford. But neither his health nor his financial backing were sufficient for him to remain at Oxford for any long period of time and he made repeated trips backward and forward to South Africa until the age of 28, when he took his degree, having spent half his time since matriculation in South Africa.

He was apparently not an outstanding student nor was he a distinguished athlete, but he staked out a spiritual claim there. The spirit of Oxford laid hold of his imagination and he carried away some of its treasures.

Returning to South Africa he gradually gained the controlling interest in all of the diamond mines in the de Beer district, and after a struggle secured control of the diamond mines of Kimberley as well.

He saw, as no one else did, the possibilities for the British Empire in the vast wilderness of Africa. He became Prime Minister of Cape Colony and was responsible for the settlement of the Province named Rhodesia in his honor. A true pioneer, he spent much of his time in the country which he was conquering. He moved about Rhodesia in a curious, large van with a black cook to look after his needs and two secretaries to carry on his voluminous correspondence.

In 1902, at the age of 49, he died and was buried at the top of a lonely mountain, at his own request, in the midst of his land. Kipling wrote for his funeral—

"It is his will that he look forth across the land he won,
The granite of the ancient north,
Great spaces washed with sun.
There 'till the vision he foresaw,
Spelethid and whole arise,
And unimagined Empires draw to council 'neath his skies."

His last will and testament proved even more eloquently than his life the ability to visualize the needs and the future of the Empire, and his desire for peace among the peoples of the world. The first outline of this will had been written at the age of 24, and in it were the elements of the scheme by which, in the sixth and final will he established a trust fund of two million pounds, the income of which was to be used for scholarships at Oxford University.

His conception was that "Educational relationship makes the strongest tie." These scholarship awards were to be granted to students throughout the British Empire by local committees of selection. His initial idea of having them apply to the Dominion only was later modified by extending it to the United States. Finally, in a codicil to his will in 1901, he provided for the establishment at Oxford of fifteen scholarships for students of German birth—these students to be nominated by the Kaiser. In a memorandum published by the Rhodes Trust last year, it appears that there have been 677 Rhodes Scholars from the Dominions and 755 from the United States; 228 of the scholars have come from Canada and Newfoundland, and an equal number from South Africa. Australia followed with 145 and New Zealand with 28; a smaller number being awarded to Bermuda, Jamaica, and Malta.

What has been the result? This is a very difficult question to answer. If we refer to the Academic results published by the Trust we find that over a period of twenty-four years, 67% of the Rhodes Scholars received an honors standing in their academic work. Over the same period other types of Scholars and Exhibitioners at Oxford received the same distinction to the extent of 74%; while the Commoners, that is to say, undergraduates at Oxford who are there without special scholarships, received this distinction to the extent of 40%. By honors is meant first or second class, there being four classes or grades of academic standing for students who go in for honors. On the whole this is a very creditable record. Worked out on this basis 83% of the Australian Scholars secured honors; 79% of the New Zealanders; 73% of the Canadians and 53% of the South African Scholars; the Americans on the same basis securing 60% honors.

It seems likely that the reason for the better work done by the Australians and New Zealanders is that in those countries the scholarships are better known, better advertised if you like, and the prospective candidates plan on competing for it, as they have not done as yet in Canada. In athletics Rhodes Scholars have always done well. At Oxford the right to wear dark blue of a certain shade, like the light blue of Cambridge, signifies that a man has played on a major team. There have been 295 Blues and half Blues. Of these 140 have been American, 64 South African,



THURSDAY
2.00 p.m.—Mr. Brooks' Group.
3.00 p.m.—Miss Yeomans' Group.
6.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting Supper.
FRIDAY
1.00 p.m.—Camp Committee.

60 Australian and 47 Canadian. By far the largest number of Rhodes Scholars have studied Law at Oxford. After this come Modern History, Natural Science, Economics, the Humanities, English Literature and Medicine. The vocations followed by them are as follows: 477 have gone into Education; 348 are practising Law; 186 are in business or industry; 114 practising Medicine; 90 in government service; 48 in the Ministry or Social Work; 42 in Literature or Journalism; 34 in Mining or Engineering; 23 in Farming and 15 in Forestry and so on.

These statistics are all very well but they do not answer the question as to what the Rhodes Scholar gets from his experience at Oxford. This depends, of course, to a very large extent on himself. But he may find at Oxford what Rhodes found; acquaintance with the culture of the country from which he has sprung and a broader insight into the problems of his own land.

The social structure of Oxford is very different from that of a Canadian University. It includes 21 colleges for men and 4 colleges for women. The supervision and discipline of the undergraduate is carried out almost entirely by the College. He lives in college and adheres to its activities; the College provides him with a tutor. On the other hand, his lectures and academic activities may lie altogether outside the College. He is eventually examined by the University. The Colleges have certain traditional characteristics. Some are known for Scholarship, as Balliol; or athletic activity, as University and Brasenose; or for certain social qualities, as Magdalen and Christ Church. The distinction of being the oldest is claimed by three; this distinction rightly belongs, however, to Merton, which was founded in 1274.

The beauty of Oxford, with its rivers and fields, is a thing which grows on a man during the years of his residence and is an important element in his influence upon him.

An undergraduate lives in College, usually in two rooms. Breakfast, lunch and tea are ordinarily served in his room, but actually it becomes a man's habit either to have guests with him or to take tea and breakfast in another man's room. Dinner at night is in the College Hall. Athletics are for everyone; there are no paid coaches, no professional managers. Each College has numerous teams, crews, and squads, each of which is controlled entirely by its Captain. Spontaneous pressure is brought to bear on every man to do something of this sort. The result is that there is almost no such thing as an onlooker at inter-college contests. The University teams likewise are under the control and direction of the Captains. The difference between sport at Oxford and at an American or Canadian University is sometimes the difference between work and play. The Oxford system may sacrifice something on the basis of efficiency but gains very much in other ways.

Of the fifty-two weeks in the year only twenty-six of them are spent at Oxford. The university work being divided into three terms with a six weeks' Christmas holiday, six weeks' Easter holiday and four months in the summer. In a way, therefore, term time is largely devoted to listening to lectures, consulting with tutors, securing the proper books and in social and athletic activities. But the serious studying which a man carries out is done largely in the holidays. From the point of view of an overseas student the holidays may yield splendid opportunities. Ordinarily they are spent either on the Continent or at some quiet place in England where a man can put in five or six hours' study a day and spend the rest of the time learning to know the customs, people and, perhaps, the language of his community. In this way he can quite easily master one foreign language and, if he desires, a smattering of one or two others. Good things are not forced upon a man at Oxford. As Frank Aydelotte has said, "He must have the will to take; he must know what he wants; he must have the good manners not to grab."

His courses are not prescribed for him quite as they are in our universities. The prescription is rather what he must know and, in general, with the counsel of his tutor he takes his own way in learning what is necessary.

(To Be Continued)
Four hundred and ninety-five dollars worth of a widely advertised mouthwash has the same amount of antiseptic power as one cent's worth of bichloride of mercury. (But don't ever gargle with bichloride of mercury)

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th. Bn. C.E.F.)
CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
CONTINGENT ORDERS Part 1—111-115
By
Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan,
Officer Commanding
Montreal, Tuesday, March 14th, 1933

111. DUTIES
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 19th March—2-Lt. W. M. Couper.
Next for duty—Lt. M. M. Hendrick, Univ. of Tor. C.O.T.C.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 19th March—Cpl. J. N. Loucks.
Next for duty—L-Cpl. M. Gagnon.
112. PARADES
The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Esplanade Ave., at 8.05 p.m. Tuesday, 21st March, for the Annual Inspection by the District Officer Commanding, M.D. No. 4, and the annual Muster Parade by the District Paymaster.
Dress: Drill Order.
Note: All ranks MUST attend this parade.
113. RETURN OF EQUIPMENT
All clothing and equipment must be turned into the Q.M. Stores following the annual inspection. The Q.M. Stores will be open as follows:
Thursday, 23rd March—4.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Friday, 24th March—4.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Saturday, 25th March—2.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Monday, 27th March—4.30 to 5.30 p.m.
J. S. BRISBANE,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICES

GRADUATING CLASSES
You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

BANDSMEN
Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

WANTED
Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book VI. Phone DE 4305, or leave note in locker 563.

WANTED
A Shesingers General Chemistry, a first year Physic Lab. Manual and a Chemistry Lab. Manual. Leave note in Locker No. 996 in the Arts Building.

Century Readings for sale at \$1.50. Phone DE 3814 at suppertime.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
The Freshman Theatre Night is being held on Wednesday, the 29th, at His Majesty's Theatre. Tickets for the show may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at 75 cents each.

WANTED
Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putzger's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

BAND NOTICE
Bandmen are asked to turn in their sweaters and caps. The manager will be in the music room to receive them Friday 12 to 2, Monday 12 to 2, and Tuesday at 5.

ROUSSEAU LECTURES
Three public lectures upon the subject of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Moralist, will be given by Prof. C. W. Hendel, of the Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, March 17th, 24th, and 31st, at five o'clock in Room 20 of the Arts Building, McGill University.

These lectures will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings. The public are invited.

WANTED
Copy of Homer's Odyssey VI. Please leave telephone number or note or book itself with Bill Gentleman, with owner's name, etc. (105)

WANTED
Copies of Walden, by Thoreau, and Burghardt by Riehl. Please phone WE. 3420.

HYGIENE LECTURE FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN
The fourth lecture in this series organized by the Department of Physical Education for Women, will take place on Monday, March 20th, at 5 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College, Room 105.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of Health and Physical Education at the University, will talk on the physiologic effect of exercise, and will show two excellent films on the subject.

All women students of the first year are expected to attend unless another scheduled class conflicts.
HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
Members of the House of Commons Club are reminded that the Montreal Historical Society have kindly invited them to attend its meeting in the R.V.C. on Saturday, March 18th, at 8.15 p.m. The Speaker will be Mr. Wood-

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
4.00 p.m.—Societe Francaise.
6.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Annual Meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Talbot Papineau Cup Competition.
Philosophical Society.
TOMORROW
Rousseau Lecture.
Players' Club Meeting.

Players' Club

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held in the Union on Monday, March 20th, instead of on Friday as previously announced. All members are urged to attend.

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrissey, HA. 5597.

A German book entitled "Der Tallisman" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wight is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please 'phone Plateau 1874.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

LOST—On Friday, March 10th, a green Cameo ring. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST—A small black handbag, containing keys and pen. Return to Bill Gentleman.

Electrical Engineers Slide Rule. Home-made leather case. In or about Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Harry—Engineering Building.

Fountain pen; black, with three small gold bands. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

FOUND
A pen in Daily Office Tuesday night.

Loser leave note on notice board in Daily Office.

The following articles found during this Session are at the Porter's Office, R.V.C.:

- 1 G.H.S. Ring.
- 1 Montreal West H.S. Ring.
- 1 Watch.
- 1 Pair Ear Rings.
- 2 Odd Ear Rings.
- 1 Butterfly Ring.
- 1 pin with wings—Toronto maker's name.
- 1 pair glasses in case.
- 2 tennis racquets.
- Pens.
- Pencils.
- Gloves.
- Various umbrellas.
- Various books.

NOTICE
Will the smart-alec who found the key to Locker 936 please leave the locker open, so that the owner thereof may at least hang his coat in it.

POPULAR WHY SHOULDN'T THEY BE?

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10 for 10¢
20 for 20¢
25 for 25¢
Smoke Buckingham—and Smile

MONUMENT NATIONAL
One—Performance Only—One Sunday Eve. March 19—8.30
The Eminent English-Yiddish Artists JACOB STELLA BEN-AMI ADLER
In Franz Molnar's Famous Play "LILION"
Supported by an all Star Cast.
English Synopses on Programme
Tickets: 50—75—1.00 Plus Tax
For Reservations Tel. LA. 4418.

STUDENTS PRIVILEGE COUPON
This Coupon if presented at Box Office before Saturday, March 18th, 9 p.m., is good for 25 cents in exchange of Ticket 75 cents or higher.

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Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements and Smokes.
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NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in to Miss Heasley, at the Union, a list of their executive officers for the session 1933-34:

- C. O. T. C.
- Cerele Francais
- Chemical Society
- Chess Club
- Concert Orchestra
- Delta Sigma Society
- Electrical Club
- English Literature Society
- Evangelical Christian Union
- Freshman-Sophomore Debating League
- Glee Club
- German Club
- Historical Club
- House of Commons Club
- Indoor Rifle Association
- Labour Club
- League of Nations Club
- La Societe Francaise
- Light Aerplane Club
- Martlet Society
- Musical Association
- Mechanical Club
- Mining & Metallurgical Society
- Masonic Club
- Newman Club
- Newfoundland Club
- Oster Society
- Operatic & Choral Society
- Philosophical Society
- Players' Club
- Political Economy Club
- Radio Association
- Rifle Association
- Sociological Society
- University Band
- Arts Undergraduates' Society
- Architectural Undergraduates' Society
- Commercial Undergraduates' Society
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Engineering Undergraduates' Society
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- M. S. P. E. Undergraduates' Society
- Theological Undergraduates' Society

ELECTIONS

for the office of

PRESIDENT

of the

Women's Union

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Will be held on

March 28th

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

March 30th